

## DOUBLE ILLINOIS LYNCHING

## NEGRO AND WHITE MAN TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANGED.

## Negro Assaulted and Killed a White Girl.—White Man Killed His Wife.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 11.—Will James, the negro suspected of being the murderer of Miss Annie Pelley, was killed here tonight by a mob. As James was strung up to the public arch, the rope broke and at least 500 shots were poured into his body. He made a partial confession and implicated another negro, Arthur Alexander, whom the mob is now searching for.

James was lynched in the most prominent square of the city and hanged to the arch at Eighth and Commercial streets.

Women present were the first to pull the rope. When it broke, the frenzy of the mob was uncontrollable and they fired volley after volley into James' body, shooting him to pieces. The mob then dragged the body over the streets for more than a mile, to Twenty-sixth and Elm streets, in an alley, and burned it where the murder was committed.

At least 10,000 people witnessed the lynching.

James was found with Sheriff Davis between Karnak, Ill., and Belknap, by the Cairo crowd which went up this afternoon. The crowd overpowered the officers and took the negro away from them, and after a conference it was decided to bring their prisoner back to this city and lynch him.

**Twenty-four Hour Flight.**  
Sheriff Davis had been fleeing from the mob for 24 hours with the prisoner. Driven from town to town by menacing crowds the sheriff had taken to the woods with James, but the persistent search of the summary avengers proved effective at last.

Fully 10,000 persons went out to find the negro, and when the pursuers arrived in Cairo with their quarry they were met by a howling mob of 5,000 others bent on slaying the negro.

They marched the negro direct to the public arch, sweeping the street like a flock of sheep might tread a narrow lane.

Many women were in the crowd, anxious to help do the work. Sheriff Davis, having been foiled in his attempt to hide the negro, pleaded for the life of the prisoner but without avail. When Cairo was reached, Sheriff Davis was taken in charge by a part of the mob, while the rest rushed the negro rapidly to his funeral pyre.

The mob that chased the sheriff and the negro was so large that it scoured the entire country from Karnak to Vienna, Ill., a distance of about 16 miles.

## Made Little Resistance.

When found by the mob the negro was handcuffed between two officers and all three were lying on the bank of a creek. All three were sick from hunger, exposure and cold and wearied by the futile attempt to avoid the mob, so that they were unable to make much resistance. Sheriff Davis tonight said that he deplored the lynching. He had made every possible resistance in his power, but the crowd was so large that he could do absolutely nothing. He said that after taking James from Cairo he had to leave the train at Dongola last night to elude a mob waiting for him at a town ahead. He made an effort to get a rig at Dongola, but found it impossible, as the news had been spread over the country and every one knowing the crime the negro had committed, refused to give assistance in eluding the pursuers. They even refused food in many cases.

At every point where he tried to board a train he was blocked by a menacing crowd. After a long, exhausting walk, the sheriff and his deputies lay down with the prisoner to rest.

## Crowd Finds Fugitive.

At dusk scouts of the sarchers found the three and news was sent along the line to the scattered mob to board a Big Four train at Belknap. This order was obeyed and a numerous crowd was on the train when it reached here about 8 o'clock.

The negro was marched right through the principal streets to the most public place under the city arch at Eighth and Commercial streets.

While in custody of the mob coming here the negro would not talk about the crime, but when he stood under the arch he weakened and confessed that he slew Miss Pelley. He said that Arthur Alexander was implicated in the crime.

The attempt at hanging followed quickly. The growling of the mob, the grinding of the rope and the struggles of the negro were stopped a moment only by the snapping of the rope. The 10,000 persons who had looked on and danced in glee, shot forth armed men almost magically and they filled the negro with bullets.

Then, not satisfied with vengeance, the mob dragged the body to the place where Miss Pelley's body, bound, gagged and bruised had been found. A roaring fire was built and the body was incinerated.

James, who came from the South, said Miss Pelley had been assaulted and murdered after a terrific fight Sheriff Davis tonight sent to Springfield for State troops.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 11.—Henry Salzman, white, a photographer, who killed his wife last July with an axe, was taken from jail at 11.40 o'clock tonight by a mob and hanged to a telegraph pole and his body riddled with bullets. This lynching followed closely on the lynching of Will James, a negro, who earlier in the evening had been hanged for the murder of Miss Annie Pelley.

The governor, who is in Chicago, ordered 11 companies of the State guard to Cairo at once.

The mob gave Salzman a chance to confess after the rope was around his neck, but he was so frightened that

he could only mumble that his sister had killed his wife.

The mob became furious at this and it was hard work to keep them off Salzman long enough to give him a chance to pray. The mob finally subsided and a short religious service was held, after which he was strung up, the rope being placed over a telegraph pole at Twenty-first and Washington streets.

The mob found some difficulty in breaking the cage, as it was an all steel structure, but after a half-hour of telling blows upon the door, it gave way and Salzman was secured. The mob rushed him out of the back door of the jail, which is in the basement of the court house, around the building, through the yard and out into Washington avenue and up to Twenty-first street, which is a prominent corner and has a public square.

He cried and begged piteously for his life but was met by cries and blows from the mob.

When Salzman was asked for his last statement, a stranger in the crowd stepped forward and said he believed Salzman was innocent, kicked upon the mob fell upon him, kicked him and finally knocked him down and it was only the pleas of cooler heads that saved his life. He was compelled to beg mercy of the mob, and announced in a loud voice that Salzman should be lynched, after which he was driven from the mob and all attention was given to Salzman. After Salzman was hanged and while the body was being riddled with bullets the rope broke and the body fell to the ground, where it now lies, the mob going away and leaving it.

Salzman was born and reared here. He had been married about two years last July when his wife was found at her home with her skull fractured. A bloody axe was found under the bed. Two babies were playing in the mother's blood. Salzman was found at the home of his mother, where he often slept at night. Before Mrs. Salzman died, she recovered enough to accuse her husband of attacking her.

Feeling against him had been bitter, and tonight after the lynching of James, when some one suggested Salzman, the mob rushed for the county jail, got Salzman and lynched him.

Search for the negro, Alexander, supposed accomplice of James in the Pelley murder, continues.

GRUESOME SETTLEMENT.  
Condemned Man Gives Property to His Wife and Man She is to Marry.

A dramatic episode occurred to-day in the last hours on earth of Stanley Nazarko, who is to be hanged here tomorrow morning. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Nazarko, in the presence of Rev. Joseph Sergalski, presented to his wife and Michael Masroski, whom she is to marry a few days after his death, a dowry of some \$1,200, the small fortune which he leaves. Nazarko deserted his wife several years ago and is to hang for the murder of another woman with whom he lived. For some time Mrs. Nazarko has been ready to marry Masroski and has waited only for Nazarko's execution. The condemned man wished them happiness.

Nazarko asked permission for his wife and Masroski to witness his hanging tomorrow, but Sheriff Rhoda refused to grant this, so this evening he bid them farewell and told Masroski to be a good husband to Mrs. Nazarko.—Wilkes-Barre special to Baltimore American.

LION CLAWED LITTLE GIRL.  
Exciting Incident on the Carnival Grounds at Florence.

Florence, Nov. 10.—An incident that created more excitement than damage occurred on the carnival grounds last night about 10 o'clock.

While the animal trainer was bringing one of their baby lions to the front of the stage for the purpose of exhibiting it free, the beast attacked a little girl and fastened its claws into the child's clothing. Fortunately the trainer managed to break the lion's hold before it had time to hurt the child. The child's dress was torn a little by the flesh wound.

The incident gave the large crowd of onlookers a terrible fright, especially the mothers, but the management apologized very promptly and they will be more careful with their baby lion hereafter.

## Don't Want Negro Church.

Rome, Ga., Nov. 11.—A petition for injunction has been filed by white residents of upper Broad street to restrain the completion of a building for a negro church on the corner of Broad street and Seventh avenue. It is set forth in the petition for injunction, which is signed by some forty white property owners of upper Broad street, alleging that the noise and carryings on of the negroes while engaged in their services is a nuisance that ought to be suppressed. The injunction will be heard by Judge Wright soon, and the fate of the new building of the negro Methodist church decided.

BOY KILLED IN GIN HOUSE.  
Son of Prosperous Anderson Farmer Meets Horrible Death.

Anderson, November 13.—Calvin Bowden, the 15-year-old son of Mr. Joe Bowden, a prosperous farmer of this county, met a horrible death to-day while working in his father's gin house. His clothing was caught in the shafting, his left arm was torn from the body, the right arm and both legs were broken, and his body otherwise horribly mangled. His clothing, with the exception of his shoes and socks, were torn from his body in threads. He was found a few seconds after the accident and died in a short time. His father was in Anderson when the accident occurred, and when he returned home and was apprised of it he was prostrated with grief.

## TRIED TO ROB TRAIN.

## Two Lads Arrested for Attempting to Loot Express Car.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—An attempt to rob New York Central train No. 24, the American Express between Lyons and this city tonight was frustrated and two men were arrested at the point of guns. A third is believed to have fallen under the train and been killed.

The two men arrested are now locked up in this city, charged with attempted express robbery. They said they were George Williams, aged 18, and Frank Brown, aged 16, and that they resided in Buffalo.

The American Express generally is laden with silks and other valuable goods consigned by shippers in New Orleans and other cities to New England merchants. Tonight there were 10 cars.

A car on the train was looted of several hundred dollars worth of silks four weeks ago and two weeks ago New York Central detectives, William Hennessy and Frank Bouquard, were ordered to ride the train between Buffalo and this city. Both were well armed.

When the train stopped at Lyons at 9 o'clock this evening the detectives and Express Messenger Beard noticed three men with a large electric flash lamp walking along the tracks examining the cars. When they reached the car in which the officials they mounted the steps and waited for the train to pull out. The locomotive was soon speeding a mile a minute and then the men with a skeleton key turned the lock. A large chain still held the door and this was soon pulled from the woodwork by a claw hammer.

Two men entered the car and were quickly covered by the officers' guns and ordered to throw up their hands. No trace of the third man could be found.

**Antipathies.**  
There are things that do not please me.  
Do not gladden me a bit;  
From their thrall should fate release me.  
She would make a three base hit.  
Monthly statements, curt and snappy,  
Bills for streaks, exceeding high,  
Make me feign, unheeding,  
For my cash is always shy.

There's the man who comes a prowling,  
In his sullen way and slow,  
As looking back and scowling,  
Saying, "Humph, I told you so!"  
Him I'd pass so blithely, gaily,  
Without sorrow or regret;  
He's annoyed me nightly, daily—  
Him I gladly would forget.

Girls who sing or vainly try to,  
Men who always talk baseball,  
These I'd rather not get nigh to—  
I would gladly miss them all.  
Foolish talk concerning Peary  
Greatly worries me, but then  
Cook is not a subject cheery—  
Let him find the pole again.  
Still I have a faint suspicion  
To shed sunshine on the throng  
Is not now my daily mission;  
Crowds do not burst forth in song  
When they see me mumping, mumbling,  
Dodging bores and looking glum,  
The confessor's rather humbling,  
But, my liver's out of plumb.  
—Chicago News.

USED GUN ON WATERSPOUTS.  
Captain's Accurate Shooting Saved Ship from Disaster.

Boston, Mass., November 14.—A skotgun in the hands of Captain Cooper, of the steamer Hannah M. Bull, which arrived to-day from Progreso, Mexico, proved successful in breaking waterspouts, which threatened his vessel.

When fifty miles off Cape Hatteras last Wednesday the steamer encountered the westerly hurricane in a mild form. Six great waterspouts reared themselves out of the sea, dangerously near the steamer, but were disintegrated by the captain's well aimed shots.

## Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch, of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for coughs and colds; it dispels hoarseness and sore throat; cures grip, bronchitis, hemorrhages, asthma, croup, whooping cough. 50c and \$1, trial bottle free, guaranteed by Peoples Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

## More Money Returned.

The dispensary commission has recovered \$9,500 more in conscience money from two whiskey concerns doing business with the State, one nine thousand and the other five hundred. The money is in bank, but the names of the firms are not given pending some final adjustments. This makes \$47,000 altogether recovered in this way and Attorney Felder said to-day there would be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 more coming. This is in addition to the amounts disallowed on the \$630,000 of claims, which will be slashed radically.—Columbia Record.

## Policeman Kills Negress.

Monroe, La., November 14.—S. D. Newman, a member of the Monroe police force, was arrested and placed in jail late last night, charged with the killing of Kitty A. Watson, a negro woman.

According to the police, Newman, who was off duty last night, went to the woman's house, and finding a man there, who made his escape, fired four shots into the woman's body, each shot taking effect.

This makes the fourth negro who has died as a result of pistol wounds inflicted by Newman since he has been a police officer.

## MISSOURI'S BEST COW.

## Princess Carlotta Alone Could Supply a Hotel with Milk.

Princess Carlotta, a Holstein cow in the dairy herd of the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives more milk than any other cow in Missouri. In the last year she gave 18,405 pounds of milk, or 1,300 gallons. From this 727 pounds of butter was made.

"This cow shows the advantage of using good stock in a dairy," C. H. Eckles, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, said.

"At the present price of milk in Columbia, 7½ cents a quart, she would have brought her owner \$690 for this year. A cow like that is worth about \$1,500. Her feed cost \$80, leaving a profit of \$610. This is more than 40 per cent. income, looking at it as an investment. Princess Carlotta produced as much milk as five ordinary farm cows. The five cows probably would cost \$200 to feed. The same advantage is gained as by using an efficient machine instead of an ordinary one. The upkeep is greater, but the results are worth it.

"A person's average daily consumption of milk is one-third of a quart. On this basis Princess Carlotta could have supplied the milk for a hotel with seventy-five guests.—Kansas City Star.

## Sure to Win.

Justice is, of course, loudly demanded by every litigant in a court of law, but it is a frequent infirmity of the human own cause, says Law Notes. The late Thomas B. Reed used to tell an amusing story to illustrate this tendency.

He was once retained by an enterprising client to prosecute an action.

On talking with the plaintiff's witnesses Mr. Reed found that their stories were far from consistent, so he reported the fact to his client and advised that the suit be dropped. The client was somewhat perturbed, but told the attorney he would have a talk with the witnesses and let him know the next morning what he had decided.

True to his word, he dropped in bright and early, wearing the cheerful look of one who has fought the good fight.

"I've seen those witnesses," he explained, "and they say they must have been mistaken when they talked with you. They all see it alike now. I've also seen some of the jurymen and they think I'll win. Now, if there's such a thing as justice in law, we can't lose."

## Lynching Threatened.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 10.—Because of reports that an organized effort would be made tonight to lynch Will James, a negro suspected of murdering Miss Annie Pelley, a shop girl, the prisoner tonight was placed in the steel cage in the county jail, surrounded by a strong guard of police-men and deputy sheriffs. Many persons arrived to-day from nearby Illinois and Kentucky towns and the police feared that many of these wanted to lynch the negro. Later James was secretly taken out of Cairo in a train tonight. It is probable he will be put in the Murphresboro jail.

Before daylight to-day Chief of Police Egan twice dispersed crowds of men and boys who had started towards the city jail. In one case he tore a mask from the face of a man who seemed to be leader of the gathering and then prevailed upon the others to disperse, pleading that the evidence against James was only circumstantial.

Most citizens, after an outburst of indignation, tonight were ready to let the law take its course. For this reason it was thought that the situation would be controlled.

James, who is known as "Froggy" because of his facial resemblance to that animal, was "sweated" by the police to-day. While all the circumstances point to him as the slayer of Miss Pelley, including the action of bloodhounds, which went from the alley where Miss Pelley's body was found to several places where James had been on the night of the murder, the prisoner refused to confess.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 10.—A long distance telephone message from Dongola, Ill., said that after James was taken off the train there by the sheriff he was rushed into the woods by the sheriff, his deputy and one other man. Dongola is 10 miles from Anna, where a mob was waiting the arrival of the train.

As time passed and the people learned that the negro had been spirited away they became more excited. The crowd around the jail yelled in derision and open threats against James were made.

## MOB MENACES MOTORMAN.

Greenville Street Car Strikes Little Girl and Spectators Utter Threats.

Greenville, Nov. 14.—A small mob of nearly a hundred people held a street car this afternoon just outside the city limits, and some threats were made against the motorman, who had run over a girl about 16 years old. The girl was not seriously injured, but mob spirit seemed rising, and county officers were sent for to quiet the crowd. There were no arrests made. The little girl was walking along by the track and, just before the car reached her, started across to the opposite side. Though brakes were immediately applied, the car struck the girl when she was in the middle of the track and knocked her down. The car then passed partly over the girl and when it stopped she was taken out from under the motive machinery and carried home, where a physician examined her and stated that she was not seriously injured, unless there were some internal lacerations.

A large crowd gathered and would not allow the car to proceed and there were threats made against the motorman. The officers, however, quickly quieted the gathering. The accident seems not to have been the fault of the motorman.

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